March in the

## PLEADING A PEOPLE'S CAUSE

William O'Brien Presents the Evils of Eviction at Montreal.

SCORING LORD LANSDOWNE.

A Grand Reception in the Land of the Cruel Peer-Exciting Times Anticipated on Arrival at Toronto.

#### O'Brien at Montreal.

MONTREAL, May 11 .- William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, arrived here this morning. His journey was without incident. At St. Johns, Quebec, a deputation from the Montreal National league boarded the train. An immense crowd was present on the arrival of the train in this city, who cheered lustily as O'Brien stepped on the platform. An address of welcome was read by the president of the National league of Montreal.

O'Brien in reply thanked his fellow-coun trymen for their hearty reception and pre dicted from this auspicious beginning the success of his mission. He then went on to say: "I came not to offer offense to any section or class of the Canadian people. Quite the contrary. I came not to meddle with Canadian affairs: not to deal with the career of Lord Lansdowne as governor general, but as the exterminator of five hundred human beings |groans|. This being a free country we cannot expect everybody to agree with us. but I believe we have such strength of justice and truth on our side that when all have heard our story all will be convinced, and that the Canadian people will stretch out their hands and save the lives and property of these five hundred poor tenants of Luggacurran, for both are at moment at your mercles and in your hands." There was a tremendous rush to shake hands with O'Brien at the con-

rush to shake hands with O'Brien at the conclusion of the speech.

From the complete success in every way attending the meeting this evening, at which Editor William O'Brien of United Ireland, delivered his address against Lord Lansdowne, most of the rumors have been discredited regarding anything in the nature of a disturbance, so far, at all events, as this city is concerned. The meeting was held under the auspices of the local branch of the Irish National league. The hall which is capable of accommodating 2,000 people, was filled by an enthusiastic audience, amongst whom was a large representation of French whom was a large representation of French Canadians. During several stages of the address. Lord Lansdowne's name was hissed, O'Brien's appearance on the platform was the signal for an outburst of cheers, which lasted several minutes. O'Brien said: "My first duty is to thank the people of Montreal, and from the bottom of my heart I do, for the extraordinary kindness I have received since I entered their beautiful city, both from those who agree with me and

both from those who agree with me and from those who perhaps differ from me. I desire at the outset to tackle the ques-tion, why I have come to Canada to ask a hearing and to ask your sympathy. I will tell you in one word because the homes of the poor people in Luggacurran, far away in Ireland, are desolate to-night, because the man who is responsible for it, is here in the highest post of honor in this great free land. highest post of honor in this great free land. I am only a stranger, no doubt, and Lord Lansdowne is a very great, rich lord, but, judging by the feeling I have experienced in Montreal, to-day, I don't think I need apologize, for coming here in our hour of need to claim your sympathy and your assistance to save the suffering tenantry of Ireland from extermination, and an externination of many of the Canadian governor general. It is no pleasure to us to worry you with our grievances, but where else are we to turn. grievances, but where else are we to turn, armed police, to dispossess every tenant in Lugacurran and to fling the old men and children out into the ditches? Our enemies are not content with disarming us in a physiare not content with disarming us in a physical sense. The tory government are passing coercion bills through parliament, at this moment, to disarm us even of our organization, to break down the only protection the tenantry of Ireland have left and to place us on a plank bed, if we attempt to appeal to public opinion against the cruel deeds of Lord Lansdowne. The whole country may be swept clear and plunged into wretchedness and sorrow, but it will be a crime for us to organize a public meeting, or to write an article in a newspaper denouncing it. Where then are we to turn if not to public opinion of kindred lands. Or is it to be a crime also for us to appeal to you, our countrymen and our kindred? You can save the tenantry of Luggacurran and you alone can save them from fate that overtook, perhaps, saye them from fate that overtook, perhaps, the fathers of many a man, listening to me, long ago in great clearances when landlords had all their own way in Ireland. If we come to Canada to ask you to befriend us and to save our people, it is because this is not the first time that Canada has stood between the Irish people and their oppressors. Our great leader, Parnell, has said he never again would beg the world for alms for Irish landlordism. We are now begging, not for alms, but to enable us to uproot that whole system of Irish landlordism. We do not come to ask you to consider what use Lord Lansdowne is making of the £20,000 a year which you give him, or which you enable him to get; and if that be put to bad and inhuman use, we ask you to convey our censure of Lord Lansdowne, as you have a right to do, as the citizens of a self-governing nation. The day you send Lord Eansdowne home with the stamp of Canadian dissatisfaction or his orow, you will enable us to laugh at coercion and strengthen the arms of Gladstone to man save them from fate that overtook, perhaps

stamp of Canadian dissatisfaction on his orow, you will enable us to laugh at coercion and strengthen the arms of Gladstone, to put an end to evictions for all time.

Mr. O'Brien then quoted from lengthy reports in the Dublin Freeman's Journal of evictions on Lord Lansdown's estate. He then described incidents attending some of the evictions, in which the aged, infirm and sick were thrown out of their cabins, helpless in snow and rain, he proceeded; the Luggacuran tenants were honest, peaceful and inofsnow and rain, he proceeded; the Luggacurran tenants were honest, peaceful and inoffensive, so far as crime is concerned. The locality is simply stainless. During these barbarous evictions, not a blow was struck, nor stone flung, and what have these people ever done that they should deserve to be robbed of home and land? Simply sought an abettment in their rents, abatements less abettment in their rents, abatements less than Earl Cowper's royal commission. A landlord commission appointed by a tory government declared to be equitable, less equitable, less than the land commission courts are granting on neighboring estates, and finally reductious to which Lord Lansand finally reductious to which Lord Lassdowne's own arbitrator, Mr. Denning, gave
his assent and approval in black and white.
The next news we got from Ottawa, was
that Lord Lansdowne threatened us with a
hot, if not a bloody reception, if we ventured
to Canada to proclaim the wrongs of Irish
tenantry. I appeal to the people of Canada
against Lord Lansdowne's savage sentence
against the whole peaceable population.
Substantially the Canadian flag floated over
the evicting army, and it was Canadian against the whole peaceable population. Substantially the Canadian flag floated over the evicting army, and it was Canadian money that hired the "emergency men" to do their dreadful work. I call upon you to free the Canadian name from this and to let Lord Lansdowne and the world know, that when Cnnada stretches out an arm to Ireland, it was not to wound or subjugate her, but to save her. O'Brien closed with a glowing picture of Ireland's gratifude to Canada when home rule should be achieved, and he was cheered again and again. Before leaving the hotel for the meeting O'Brien sent the following telegram to Mayor Howland, of Toronto. "I perceive you have convened a meeting of citizens of Toronto to demand an official prohibition of my meeting. If you will, in fair play, procure me a hearing, I shall esteem it a privilege to attend your meeting to explain the motives and objects of my visit." After arriving at the hall and before the meeting opened. O'Brien drew up the following resolution, which, after he had concluded his address, was passed amid an outburst of cheering:

Toronto to-day, where he is being feted and welcomed, and many persons here express the opinion that when O'Brien reaches there, and again at Kingston, orangemen will try to raise disturbances.

Talk of Prohibiting the Speech. TORONTO, May 11.-Mayor Howland has decided to call a public meeting for Saturday afternoon for the purpose of considering the advisability of prohibiting Editor William O'Brien from speaking in this city.

#### WHOLESALE HORSE STEALING. Otoe County Farmers Losing Many Valuable Animals.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 11.—[Special Telgram to the Bge.l—A. Tipton and M. Hucking, farmers living several miles northwest of this city, report the loss of several valuable horses which were stolen several nights ago. Word also reached here from western ago. Word also reached here from western Otoe that at least six horses were stolen in that neighborhood within the past ten days. Sheriff McCollum is in receipt almost every day of information of horses stolen throughout Pawnee, Richardson, Neinaha, Lancaster and Otoe counties, and in Kansas and Missouri. Otoe farmers are becoming desperate, and talk of mysterious vigilantes is often heard. Should any of the gang fall into their hands a speedy fate is promised them.

State Millers In Session COLUMBUS, Neb., May 11,-[Special Tele-gramto the BEE, |-The State Millers' association met in convention at the opera house to-night. A large delegation have been putting in their time all day examining the water works, the electric light works and other improvements that are going on in all parts of the city, and all expressed themselves approvingly of the very complete machinery in the Columbus roller mill of machinery in the Columbus roller mill of Schoeder Bros, and the elevator roller mill of Jaeggi & Schupbach, A large influx of delegates arrived from the southern part of the state over the B. & M. railroad to-night, making over 1,000 delegates present. As the business of the session is largely in the milling interests the discussions are conducted with more secrecy than usually characterize public gatherings, but their deliberations cannot fail to be beneficial in their results to the farmers, the pub-lic and the millers in particular. Charles Schredar, of this city, received the

contract to build the water works at St. Paul, for \$19,500.

The Umbria's Captain Denounced. LINCOLN, Neb., May 11 .- The following dispatch was sent by President Fitzgerald, of the Irish National league, to John J. Delaney, president of the municipal council of that body in New York:

that body in New York:

Lincoln. Neb., May II.—If the newspaper reports of the treatment accorded William O'Brien by the captain of the Umfria be correct, some immediate steps should be taken by the Irishmen of New York to publicly denounce the outrageous conduct, alleged to have been displayed by this servant of the Cunard company, towards the honored representative of the Irish people.

[Signed] JOHN FITZGERALD, President.

#### A Queer Hallucination.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 11 .- | Special relegram to the BEE. |-The commissioners for the insane to-day examined Frank E. Crandall, a young man aged twenty-two, who was found yesterday in an almost nude condition wandering about Palmyra precinct, pronouncing him insane. He says his home is in Elmwood, and he ran away because there was a woman there who was determined to marry him, and he was not inclined that way. He will be taken to the asylum in the morning

## Rain in Western Nebraska.

POTTER, Neb., May 11 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-A splendid rain is falling here this evening. The prospects for all kinds of crops are encouraging. This rain, with pre-vious showers this spring, will be worth thousands of dollars to Cheyenne county.

## NORTHWESTERN CROPS.

Magnificent Outlook For Enormous Harvests of Leading Cereals. St. PAUL, May 11.-Crop reports from sixty counties in Minnesota, forty in Dakota and thirty-five in lowa, show that seeding throughout the northwest is now completed and under the circumstances more favorable than in any previous season for years. Fair weather only is needed to produce another magnificent crop of wheat, and if the present indications hold good, barring, of course, all accidents of weather, the crops harvested next fall will eclipse anything ever produced in Minnesota and Dakota. The acreage in Minnesota last year as reported by the agricultural department, was 3,067,851 acres, with an average of 13.9 bushels per acre, making a total crop of 42,856,000 bushels. The increase in the state this year will probably amount to 5 per cent, or about 175,000 acres. In Dakota the government returns show 2,675,380 acres, averaging 11.4 bushels per acre, giving an aggreweather only is needed to produce another ernment returns show 2,675,380 acres, averaging 11.4 bushels per acre, giving an azgregate of 30,704,000 bushels. The increase in acreage this year will probably be as high as 15 per cent, or about 400,000. Taking into consideration the more favorable condition of the ground at seeding time, and with an average yield Dakota will probably raise over 35,000,000 bushels this year. So, with anything like favorable weather from now till harvest, the total yield of Minnesota and Dakota combined will aggregate between 80,000,000 and 90,000,000 bushels. In lowa seeding was completed about ten days earlier than usual, and reports are unanimous as to the excellent condition of the ground. According to reports received from the more important counties there is a decrease in acreage of wheat in many places, owing to acreage of wheat in many places, owing to the low prices last year and fear of chinch bugs. The acreage of corn, oats and barley n Dakota this year is much greater than ever efore, many counties reporting fully 50 per

# Annual Railroad Meeting.

ST. Louis, May 11 .- The annual and spe cial meeting of the stock-holders of the St. Louis & ban Francisco railway company was held here Sunday afternoon. Of 264,543 shares entitled to vote, nearly 250,000 were represented, either directly or by proxy. The only change made in the board was the substitution of George J. Gould for Jay Gould. The result is claimed as a marked triumph of the old management over all opposition and a clear and substantial approval of all the plans and policies of the board. The election of officers will take place at a meeting of the board to be held in New York in the near future. The earnings of the road so far this year are reported to be twenty-five per cent, greater than for the same period last year.

# Reduced Fares Granted.

CHICAGO, May 11 .- The Central Traffic as sociation members agreed to-day to make a rate of one and one-third fare to any regularly organized association where fifty or more persons are in attendance; also a rate of 4 cents per mile for round trip for parties of ten or more limited to go and return within five days. The quarrel of the St. Louis differentials was referred to Arbitrator Stevenson for settlement. A large number of reduced rates were granted, the most important of which was one fare for the round trip to the Grand Army Republic for their St. Louis meeting.

## Lumber Dealers' Convention.

St. Louis, May 11 .- The National Lumber Dealers' as sociation met in convention here this morning and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, C. P. Haskins, of Chariton, Ia.; vice president, F. P. McFarlan, of Cheninnan. Noel H. Pike, of Chenoa, Ill., was elected as one of the members of the board of directors.

had concluded his address, was passed and an outburst of cheering:

a Resolved, That this meeting of citizens of Montreal is of the opinion that Lord Laussdowne's contemplated depopulation of Luggacurran estate is unjust, cruel and oppressive, and deserves the condemnation of the Canadian people,

O'Brien will speak in Quebec on May 13, in Kingston May 16, Toronto May 17 and in Ottawa on May 19. Lord Lausdowne is in

# WHAT THE TORIES ARE DOING.

Great Efforts in the Commons to Defeat Crimes Act Amendment.

SOME CONCESSIONS GAINED.

The Anti-Irish Press Endeavor to Belittle O'Brien's Mission and Urge That He Be Refused the Privilege of Speaking.

#### What Tories Are Doing.

[Copywright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, May 11.—|New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—The tories are making much ado over the factiousess of the Irish members of the sixteen-hours'session on Monday, that of yesterday and the continuing one of to-day. Yet their struggles are accomplishing much. Once, lately, the speaker has refused to apply the cloture, saying that it would cut off discussion on six pending amendments. This was a virtual acknowledgement of their importance. The Irish amendments to the crimes are making fair progress. bill Secretary Balfour, with, of course, some exaggeration, asserted that only eleven lines of the bill had been disposed of in four days. He forgets that he and his colleagues are mainly responsible for the manner in which some amendments have been wrangled over. The nationalists, from the first, have asked the ministers to state what changes they would accept, but instead of answering in a straighttorward manner, they invariably tenced with their opponents and so provoked the loquacity they professed themselves anxious to prevent.

HOME RULE CONCESSIONS.

As has been pointed out in the house, there scomplete justification for the Parnellite. tartles which brought about the altered aspect of the eleven lines referred to. They have been changed very materially in phraseology, and the benefit which will thereby be secured to the Irish is expected to be enormous. These advantages are still accruing No matter how much the ministers object at first, they invariably end by conceding something. The home rulers are delighted, of course, with their success and encouraged to new struggles. The proceedings in this direction are instructive. Point after point has either been reluctantly conceded or withdrawn on the understanding that discussion should be allowed at a more convenient stage of debate. While this state of affairs exists, and while the opponents of the measure are striving to prevent its becoming an instrument of torture, it is difficult to conceive what excuse the government will give for putting on the gag more vigorously or for getting rid of amendments without discussion at ail.

THE PROGRESS MADE. "It is important, therefore, for Irish-Amercans," said a liberal member of parliament to me to-day, "to fully understand the progress that the hand-to-hand fight which now Healy, then O'Connor and Sexton, are making at every parilamentary blow, and well did O'Brien, in his spirited speech at his reception as cabled to-day from New York, say that the American support of our cause and of our leader-Parnell-has brought victory within sight."

COMMENTING ON O'BRIEN. By the way, several papers have long specials from New York about O'Brien's progress. These cables are made the object of newspaper comments. The principal leader this evening of the tory St. James Gazette has for a heading, "Mr. O'Brien's Tour." The Gazette rejeices over the behavior of the passengers toward "the propagation of sedition and disorder," as it calls it, and toward this "amateur in treason." It characterizes O'Brien's tour as "an outrageous attempt to bully us into surrender." The Gazette suggests: "It might be expedient, even if it is cowardly, to buy off a ruffian with a bribe, but it would be the height of folly to pay blackmail with the uncertainty that the same contortionist will confront you ten paces further along the road with a new

request to stand and deliver." THE GAZETTE ADVISES ARREST. The Gazette suggests that the Canadian government arrest O'Brien. These are its words: "Mr. O'Brien's tour seems calculated to lead directly to an Irish rebellion in Canada, and perhaps to fenian raids beyond the frontier, and if the Dominion government decides to avert this risk by refusing to allow the orator to hold his meetings, they would certainly not be going beyond their rights. No government, though we seem to have torgotten it here, is bound to permit rebellion to be preached openty.'

A TORY SNEER. The tory Standard sneers at O'Brien's reception and his tour. This is how it chuckles: "His voyage, to use the gentle form of the New York Herald, was not one of unmixed pleasure." AN ATTEMPT AT HUMOR.

The tory Globe heads its long leaders thus 'O'Brien the Brave," and affects to grow humorous over his reception. It says: "He was like another William who stumbled and fell at Pevensey." It forgot to continue the application any further and to add that this William was soon surnamed "The Conquerer." Referring to the steerage cheers for Gladstone, the Globe exults over the fact thot his name was thus banded in an objectionable row and was set up in opposition to the queen's name when calls were made

for cheers for her majesty. WHAT GOSSIP SAYS. How Canada will treat O'Brien is the prevailing topic of conversation in the lobbles of the house of commons and in the political club. This evening I was assured by a government official that the cabinet was in cipher correspondence with the Dominion government about O'Brien and that it was probable that he would be proclaimed and his meetings stopped. This is on the theory that Lansdowne stands in the place of the queen and that to denounce him is seditious.

## "ENGLISH ROWDYISM."

#### Dublin Comment on O'Brien's Arrival in America.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.]
DUBLIN, May 11.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—The special correspondent of the Freemans Journal who accompanied O'Brien cables a full and picturesque account of the arrival of the Umbria and the scene of much interest and excitement over it. The Journal, commenting, says: "Mr. William O'Brien has had a fresh experience of what British pluck is like when the admirers of Lord Salisbury are many and their opponent one man. Not only Irishmen, but all who have any regard for decency, will be moved to indignation by the accounts we publish of the disgraceful scene which took place last night in New York harbor, which English gentlemen playing the part of cowardly ruffians. The persons whose heroes are Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour were remonstrated with by the other saloon passen gers, notably by Bishop Ireland, who in turn was grossly insulted. For a time there was a likelihood of a scene which might have led to consequences of an unpleasant character

to those who organized it. The incident shows how serious are the difficulties in O'Brien's path. He was warned at the outset that the mission which he chivalrously undertook was fraught

with personal danger, but the brave Irish heart, that never knew fear, was not to be daunted. The mere ruffianism of some of the Umbria saloon passengers may be succeeded by more serious violence originating in Canada, but whatever the perils before him, O'Brien is not the man to be turned aside from his mission of truth and justice.'

MRS. DAVITT'S SINGING. Mrs. Michael Davitt last evening made her appearance as a vocalist at a concert in the ald of the schools. She has a pure, clear soprano voice, with emphatic tenderness of expression. To the accompaniment of a violoncello by Dr. Cruece, she sang "Ave Maria," for a recall, the national song, "O'Donnell." Also in the second part of the programme she sang "The Wearing of the Green," which was vociferously encored. She followed with "The Star Spangled Banner" feliciously pointing to a section of the room where a green and American flag in-termingled. Cries of "O'Brien," "Good luck to him," "The star spangled banner will protect," and the like followed with the applause, Other accomplished amateurs and several professional musicians assisted and the receipts were large. The extravagant enthusiastic greeting of Mrs. Davitt's rendering of the line, "For Pat to be imprisoned for the wearing the green," was perhaps intensified by the true story printed in the day paper about certain magistrates at Castle Island, Kerry, who, under the operation of an obsolete statute, fined, with the option of imprisonment, one Murphy, the proprietor of a hotel there, who, at a public meeting for honoring the resigned constable, had displayed on the balcony a strip of green calico on which was painted "God Save Ireland."

Russia and Germany. BERLIN, May 11 .- The Russian government has directed that merchants in Posen having commercial interests beyond the Russian frontier, must pay the taxes of the Russian merchants' guild and obtain licenses from the Russian minister of trade. The semiofficial press in its comments on this and the new Russian duties on metals, displays great indignation. The Cologne Gazette "This course constitutes a crushing blow to German industry, and is also a blow in the face to the previous Russian policy and the policy of the present official leaders. It shows that Katkoff, not the DeGiers party, commands the real power. Such a measure can only have the object of affecting the political attitude of the country against which it is directed."

#### The Commons on Coercion.

LONDON, May 11 .- The commons this evening resumed consideration in committee of the coercion bill. Peter McDonald, nationalist, moved the adoption of an amendment to the effect that the evidence of witnesses at preliminary inquiries should not be adduced against them except in case of perjury. Balfour, chief secretary of Ireland, opposed the adoption of the amendment because the clause, as it stood, was necessary to induce witnesses to give evidence. W. H. Smith, first lord of the treasury, insisted that the committee divide, amid cries of "shame," "monstrous," etc. The cloture was carried—205 to 162,

Royalty Greets Colonel Cody. London, May 11.—The queen, marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise visited the Wild West show this afternoon. The queen was pleased with the performance and frequently applauded. Cody, "Red Shirt" and a number of squaws were introduced to the

#### Parnell Starts For Parliament. LONDON, May 11 .- Parnell lett Avondale and will arrive in London to-morrow morn ing. He sent a telegram saying his health was improved, and he expects to be present in parliament to-morrow.

The Union Pacific Investigation. NEW YORK. May 11.-Addison Cammack, the well known stock broker, testified before the Pacific railway commission to-day. He was director of both Kanaas Pacific and Union Pacific roads at the time of consolidation with James R. Keene, He was also a member of the syndicate which purchased a large block of Union Pacific shares from Jay Gould, and by arrangement they were made directors of both companies. He was present at the meetings of directors of the Union Pacific and the Kansas Pacific at the time of consolidation. In the Union Pacific directors' meeting he voted for con-solidation: did not know what he did in the Kansas Pacific meeting; voted for consoli-dation because the Kansas Pacific was a com-peting line, and a union of interests would prevent ruinous cutting rates and an increase of earnings of both corporations. He knew nothing of the linancial condition of the Kansas Pacific road, but only desired to see all the roads prosper.

## The Pennsylvania's Plans.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—At the stated meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania rallroad held this afternoon, a resolution was adopted providing for the construction and equipment expenditures during the year 1887, on the main and leased lines and branches, and for the completion and extension of the new auxiliary lines, the cost of which is estimated at a total of \$8,000,000. The privileze is to be given to shareholders of the company of subscribing at par between the 15th and 30th days of June, 1887, on which latter date the privilege will cease, for 8 per cent of their respective holdings as they stand registered on Wedholdings as they stand registered on Wed-nesday, May 11 inst,

## Frightfut Marine Disaster.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The steamer City of Rio Janeiro, which arrived to-day from China and Japan, brings news of a terrible marine disaster in the Strab settle ments. The steamer Benton, plying between Singaporn, Benange and Malacca, was run into about midaight March 29 by the steamer Fair Penang shortly after leaving Malacca and sank within half an hour. Of 200 persons aboard, only fifty thus far are known to have been saved. The most of those lost are natives. After the collision the Fair Penang continued on her way. The loss to the vessel and carro is \$60,000. loss to the vessel and cargo is \$60,000.

## Tainted Beef Seized.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- The health officers seized two carloads of western beef at St. John's park freight depot of the New York Central railroad to-day and took the meat to the dump. It was badly tainted, though it had made the trip from the west in refrigerator cars.

The Cherokee Council.

TAPLEQUAR, I. T., May 11.-The Chero-

# kee council met in extra session to-day. The principal chief recommended that the fe-male seminary, which was burned three weeks ago, be rebuilt. He also recommended the insurance of all public buildings.

The Panhandlers. PITTSBURG, May 11. - Haggerty, second Panhandle brakeman tried for robbing freight cars was convicted this morning.
J. F. Wright another brakeman entered a J. F. Wright another brakeman entered a plea of guilty and was remanded for sent-

## Jake Sharp'soTrial.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- The trial of Sharp the bribe giver, which was to have taken place to-day, has been postponed until Mon-day.

Striking Miners Weakening. PITTSBURG, May 11 .- A break in the coke strike is probable. The Hungarians are weakening and show a disposition to re-

# KEIFER AGAINST A BATTERY.

A Novel Method to Limit the Ex-Speaker's Oration to Twenty Minutes.

HE'LL BE CUT OFF WITH GUNS

The Army of the Cumberland's Reunion Inaugurated-Ohio's Posttion on the Presidency Defined -Other Washington News.

Guns Against Gab. WASHINGTON, May 11. - [Special Telegram to the Ber.] - Ex-Speaker Keifer, of Ohio, who is here to deliver the oration at the unveiling of the Garfield statute to-morrow afternoon, said to-day that the delegation from his state in the republican convention next summer would be solid for Senator Sherman for president, and that it would not be for Blaine for the nomination, even if Sherman should not be a candidate, because it was not believed Blaine was as strong as other men who were available. He thought Blaine's personal following was just as numerous and ardent as it ever was in Ohio, but there was a fear that he ought not to be nominated again. However, should Blaine be nominated, he would be elected. Governor Foraker, he said, would be nominated and re-elected. He did not believe Foraker had any idea of aspiring to the presidency.

When asked in reference to the delivery of his oration, and what he thought of being limited to twenty minutes, General Keifer said he had prepared an address and in-tended to deliver it, and had no thought of tended to deliver it, and had no thought of there being any feeling as to its length. He did not know how long he would want to make his speech, but thought he would be al-lowed to finish it when once he began. It is stated that his oration occupied between 5,000 and 6,000 words, and will consume nearly an hour and a half in delivery. It is stated by a member of the committee on ora-tion that a battery has been ordered near the place where the oration is to be delivered and place where the gration is to be delivered and instructions given to begin firing a salute at 2 o'clock. The exercises commence at 1:30. As General Sheridan and the president will say a few words, and there will be music afterward and before the oration is begun, scarcely twenty minutes will be given General Keifer before the battery begins its fir-ing. General Keifer's friends are indignant and say the orders given for the salute are intended to forcibly cut off the crator. No one doubts this for an instant. In fact, members of the committee say it is intended that he shall comply with the orders and rules set down and sent to him, and that if he does not do so of his own volitation he will have an opportunity of speaking against four-gun battery stationed in close proximity.

The Army of the Cumberland. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The eighteenth remion of the Army of the Cumberland was inaugurated this morning by a business meeting. Elaborate preparations have been made by the committee in charge of the entertainment of members and guests for the society. The principal features of the meeting will be the unveiling of the statute of General James A. Garneld on Thursday. At 11 o'clock the president of the society, General Sheridan, called the meeting to order and explained that the postponement from time to time of the eighteenth reunion, was due to the delay in the completion of the Garfield statute, it being the desire of the satisfies statute, it being the desire of the society to conduct the unveiling ceremonies at this meeting. There were about 100 members of the society present. The reports of the commission were read and approved. The president announced the membership of several committees for the coming year and the meeting adjourned. The election of officers of the adjourned The election of officers of the society will take place to morrow morning, just before adjournment. General Cist called attention to the movement started in called attention to the movement started in Cincinnail to erect a monument to General William H. Lyttle, who lost his life at Chickamauga. The friends of the movement in Cincinnati, said that they desired that the society of the Army of the Cumberland should nominally take charge of the matter. General Sheridan said he would announce the membership of the committee to-morrow. A letter was read from General Buell, dated at Louisvill & expressing his deepest interest in the society and his regret at his inability to accept the special invitation tendered him to be present. It was voted that the societies' best wishes for his future welfare be communicated to General Buell. welfare be communicated to General Buell. The exercises this evening were held in the Congregational church, which was com-The exercises has evening were held in the Congregational church, which was completely filled. The auditerium was beautifully decorated. General Sheridan, president of the society, was seated on the platform, with Senator Sherman, Generals Fullerton, Rosecrans, Burnett, Robinson, Morgan, Parkhurst, Reynolds, Whipple and others. General Sherman arrived just before the exercises began and was greeted with tremendous applause as he walked up the steps leading to the stand, while General Sheridan sprang forward and warmly welcomed him to a seat. An ovation was also tendered Governor Curtin as he subsequently ascended the platform. Mrs. Hogan occupied a seat in the audience. The ceremonies of the evening were opened by General Albert Ordway, chairman of the local committee, who made a brief welcoming address.

General Sheridan was greeted with a hearty outburst of hand clapping and cheers

General Sheridan was greeted with a hearty outburst of hand clapping and cheers as he arose and responded to the address of welcome. He said, "there was no army I became so much attached to as the army of the Cumberland, and my attachment arises from the fact that we were always faithful to each other. We had our ups and downs, we had our reverses, our successes, and in all these events I was there. [Applause.] There was nobody I have known or heard of who was not willing to help his pelightor. who was not willing to help his neighbor, and always helped."

Colonel Henry Duffield, orator of the meeting was then introduced by General Sheridan as "one of our old Cumberland soldiers," and proceeded to deliver the annual address his allusions to the notable

nual address. It is allusions to the notable union generals and his reference to the "capture of the arch-traitor, Jeff Davis," was heartily applauded. General Sherman, at General Sheridan's Invitation, indulged in a few army reminis

General Sherman, at General Sheridan's invitation, indulged in a few army reminiscences. Amid enthusiastic cheering and waving of handkerchiefs he said: "I suppose these are my comrades of the old army of the Cumberland, what are left of you jaughter, and this is the audience which is come to greet them. Hearing our orator of the evening, you would suppose the army of the Cumberland was the only army [laughter]. Sometimes, when I hear of the army of the Potomac in Washington, Hartford and those eastern places, I come to believe that the Army of the Potomac was the only army. And so with the Army of the Ohlo. All were good and great men, differing in some respects, but not differing in their fidelity to their country in offering their lives ro save the nation, that you and your children may live in beace and plenty. I don't intend to open any flood gate to you. Old Rosecrans is right behind. He's full of it. Every man has some story to tell—true, too, which speaks right from the heart—and I already, in past years, here in Washington and elsewhere, have spoken so much I really think I am talked out. I beg to thank you for your good welcome to the

much I really think I am talked out. I beg
to thank you for your good welcome to the
Army of the Cumberland."
General Rosecrans, "Old Rosey," as dubbed
by his friends on the platform, was next introduced and warmly received. He reviewed
briefly the sailent points of his career in the
Army of the Cumberland, taking occasion to
correct what he assumed to be some errone-Army of the Cumberland, taking occasion to correct what he assumed to be some erroneous statements in recent publications touching the campaigns of the army, referring to General Thomas as a "cheveller sans peuron et sans reproche."

et sans reproche. Governor Curtin, who said his hearers Governor Curtin, who said his hearers knew he was not a soldier, but that it was his duty to pursuade other men to be sol-diers, delivered a brief and eloquent address. Genera! Black was called upon for a speech by some of the audience, but declined in a few well chosen remarks, in which he paid a high conclusion to the society and the sol-

high compliment to the society and the sol-diers of the union.

The ceremonies closed with music and prayer by Rev. E. D. Daniels. The members cense bill to-day passed the senate, and was returned to the house for concurrence in the senate amendments, which, after a brief dis-cussion, were concurred in.

#### left the church to attend a symposium in MONTROSE WINS THE DERBY,

Pensions Granted Westerners,

WASHINGTON, May 11.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Pensions were granted Ne-

braskans to-day as follows: Jacob B. Eack

man, Virginia City; Freeman Evans, Or

leans; John McClaren, Liberty; James V

Rutter, Storm Lake; Nelson Coombs, Jeffer-

son; Winston Crouse, Panora; Young W.

Short, Webster City; John Williams, Lime

Springs; James D. Ennis, Lamoni; William

News of the Military.

more last fall. He will remain on duty

at Fort MeHenry until further orders from

the war department.

First Lieutenant T. B. Taylor, troop E. and First Lieutenant M. D. Parker. troop M. ninth cavalry, have been ordered to exchange stations upon mutual application, and First Lieutenant M. M. Maxon, tenth cavalry, is granted two months leave for

Postal Changes.

county,

pointed postmaster.

Sarpy county, and Joseph D. Patterson ap-

The Mexican Army Raiders.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The departmen

appeal is just received with satisfaction; that this government would view with deep regret the imposition of a penalty so extreme, and instructs him to say that mitigation would be regarded by us with favor.

An Indiscreet Indian Agent.

gram to the BEE. ]-An army officer stationed

at Fort Sill, Indian Territory, writes: "We

anticipate no trouble this year from Indians. I would not be surprised to have a fuss with

the Kiowas sooner or later. Their present agent is very severe and harsh with them. He is one of the knock-down sort of men and we apprehend that he will do some in-

discreet act that will exasperate the Indians and perhaps cause a conflict."

Big Diamonds on an Airing.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Members of the

Hotel men's association called at the white

louse to-day, and were received by the pres-

ident in the east room. They subsequently called at the treasury department and paid

The Next Treasurer.

day appointed James W. Hyatt of Connecti-

cut to be treasurer of the United States, to succeed Conrad N. Jordan, resigned.

Justice Woods Worse.

grown worse since his return to this city.

Wool Growers in Convention

St. Louis, May 11.-The Wool Growers

and International Sheep Shearers associa-

tion held its second annual convention in

the cotton exchange this morning. The con-

vention was called to order by August

rention was called to order by August Tassig, chairman of the executive committee. The speeches made had a strong tariff flavor. General James A. Robinson, of Ohio, was elected president. Among the members of the executive committee elected were H. H. Wildeman, of Illinois, and P. Jansen, of Nobraska

Lower Coal Rates Wanted

NEW YORK, May 11.-Individual opera-

tors and shippers of anthracite coal have

organized to resist the enforcing of the ad-

vanced tariffs by the coal carrying railroads.

and purpose to make a case and take it to the inter-state commerce commission with a demand that the rates on anthracite coal be reduced to a comparative level with rates on other articles.

High License in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11 .- The high li

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The condition of

Justice Woods, of the supreme court, has

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The president to-

their respects to Secretary Fairchild.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- [Special Tele-

week.

Wood, David City; Jesse Scott, Scottville. Pensions for Iowans: Minor of Henry

Kentucky's Great Sporting Event Proves & Very Pretty Race.

COMPARATIVELY SLOW TIME!

Hastings Again Defeats the Omaha Club in a Close Game-A Remarkable Contest at Lincoln -Sporting News.

Springs; James D. Ennis, Lamoni; William H. West, Ottumwa; Evans R. Buchanan, Ottumwa; Josiał F. Umbaugh, Afton; Peter Cocklin, Red Oak; Frederick Smith, Newhall; Enoch Philby, Sheldon; John C. Lowrey, Beaford; Barney Wheeler, Marshalltown; William J. Mee, Muscatine; Merrit M. Oakley, Marion; John Herman, Mediapolis; John P. Peterson, Pilot Mound; Grant Townsend, Newton; William A. Lunt, Clearfield; Alexander M. Demarce, Harper; John Dolphin, Monticello; William R. Brush, Albion; Samuel S. Rice, Munn; George M. Rowley, Sioux City; Daniel M. Zimmer, Walnut City; Francis M. Ross, Montrose; John N. Smith, Hartley; James G. Boyle, Albia; Lewis McKee, Tiffing; Frank Dorr, Exira; Sciomon Markel, Clarinda; Ezra H. Crabb, Clinton; Georger Horner, Scranton City; James H. Rothrock, Cedar Rapids. The Kentucky Derby.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—The bay colf
Montrose, son of the Duke of Montrose, dam Patti, wins the great Keatucky derby. 11 was not a great race, but it was a pretty one. The time 2:391 -makes a poor comparison with Benali's last year, when the latter lowered the derby record to 2:36%, after a magnificient contest, but it is not bad. The weather in the morning looked a little threatening, and at 2 o'clock a slight shower fell. It lasted only a few minutes, thou h, and did not effect the track in the least, Long before the first drop fell streams of vehicles and street cars packed and jammed had filled WASHINGTON, May 11 .- [Special Telegram the Churchili downs with man immense to the BEE. |-Major James C. Post, of the throug, second in numbers only to the memengineer corps, who is to succeed General orable gathering at the Tenbroeck-Mollie Mc-Parke as assistant chief of engineers, will Carthy race. The field was open to the pubarive in this city and assume his duties next lic and it looked like about one-half the big commonwealth of Kentucky had been dumped down there. In the grand stands the gay customs of the ladies of the north end and the fluttering of their fans afforded a pleasant contrast to the mass of humans General Edward R. Warner, major of the first artillery, who was recently promoted from the third artillery, was formerly commander of the light battery at the arsenal here and only went to Fort McHenry, Batti-

packed together like sardines over all the other space available. There must have been 2,000 people present. General Robinson, of Lexington, Colonel Green, of St. Louis, and

2,000 people present. General Robinson, of Lexington, Colonel Green, of St. Louis, and Colonel M. Lewis Clark were the judges.

The horses got off in the first race without much delay. It was for maiden two-year-olds, and there were seven starters. Cast-steel won in the fast distance time of 1:03%, distance tive-eignths of a mile.

The second race, mile and nine-quarters, was won by Montara Regent in 2:11%.

The crowd grew nervous waiting for the big event of the day, and there was a murmer of applause when Colonel Clark rang the bell for the Derby. Jim Gore was first out of the paddock. He galloped by the stand slowly and was greeted with cheers. His forefeet were wrapped in red flazuel and he appeared stiff. Pendennis came next, The dark brown Callfornian looked well and attracted much attention. When Banburg appeared, however, he was greeted with loud cheers, showing

cavairy, is granted two months leave for sickness.
Captain J. H. Bradford, Nineteenth infantry, is granted five months leave.
By direction of the president an army retiring board has been ordered to meet from time to time at Fort Leavenworth for the examination of such officers as may be ordered before it. The board consists of Colonel Alex M. C. D. McCook, Sixth infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Charles Page, sürgeon; Major A. A. Woodhull, surgeon; Major Thomas Wilson, commissory of subsistance, and Major Hamilton S, Hawrains, Tenth infantry, with Comptroller William M.Wherry, Sixth infantry, recorder, Captain Victor Biaar, assistant surgeon, has been ordered before the board for examination for retirement. fornian looked well and attracted much attention. When Banburz appeared, however, he was greeted with loud cheers, showing where most of the money was. He looked line and his backers were confident. The friends of Pendennis were also quite enthusiastic. Lucky Baldwin had said before the race he was a better horse than Goliah, and that was conclusive enough to many when got within range of the circulation of the statement. Out of the original 119 entries, there were only seven starters. These were: Banburg, who was ridden by Blaylock, Jacobin, (Stoval), Clarion (Arnole), Montrose (Lewis), Pendennis (Murphy), Jim Gore (Fitzpatrick), and Banyan (Godfrey). The post odds were 7 to 5 against Banburg, 4 to 1 Jacobin, 15 to 1 Clarion, 15 to 1 Montrose, 8 to 1 Pendennis, 3 to 1 Jim Gore, 7 to 1 Banyan. The distance was one mile and a half. They started out of the chute and Billy Cheatham, of Nashville, who sent them off, had only to drop his flag once in vain. The second time, after a breathless silence, "they're off" went up simultaneously from thousands of throats in the grandstand, Jacobin lead off, followed closely by Banyan and Montrose, with the rest in a bunch. As they swerved into the stretch Banyan leaped to the front, Montrose maintained a good second, and Jacobin third. Down the stretch the whole of them closed up beautifully, Montrose keeping well to the front all the time. As they came down past the grand stand, a great shout arose as they flew patin the order named: Jacobin, Banbury, Banyan, Jim Gore, Pendennis and Clarion, WASHINGTON, May 11.- Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-M. B. Murphy was to-day apo inte i postmaster at Willow Island Dawson county, vice Oliver M. Collins, resigned, Also the following in Iowa: Newton De ton, Avon, Polk county, vice Levi Bender, resigned; Harvey Brown, Patterson, Madison county, vice George A. Wall, resigned.

The postoffices at Glen, Dubuque county, Ia., and Myers, Dawson county, Neb., were discontinued. discontinued.

The special mail service to the following places in Nebraska has been ordered discontinued: Sunlight, Cass county; Xenia, Sarpy tinued: Sunlight, Cass county; Xenia, Sarpy county; Ivanhoe, Lancaster county; Calvert, Dundy county; Jacobs, Dundy county; Velte, Dawson county; Divide, Sherman county; Genet, Custer county; Watts, Lincoln county; Sunshine, Lincoln county; Phelbe, Keith county; Buchanan, Lincoln county; Elliston, Keith county; Yankee, Keith county, Butterfly, Stanton county; Ferndale, Holt county; Holtman, Holt county; Harold, Holt county; Pekin, Keya Paha county, Mosser, Sheristand, a great shout arose as they flew part in the order named: Jacobin, Bandury, Banyan, Jim Gore, Pendennis and Clarion. Jim Gore seemed to be taking things easy, maintaining his position past the quarter, where Montrose still lead, Banyan second and the other son of King Ban third. Pendennis was sixth and Jacobin had dropped back to last place. At the end of the mile the positions were not materially changed. Jim Gore seemed to falter, but gathered himself up and moved up to third place at the three-quarter pole. There Montrose still led, Banyan alongside of Gore, and Banburg second. They whirled into the stretch and Fitzpatrick was seen to be urging the popular son of Hindoo, As they came around the turn Pendennis threw up his fail and gave up. He seemed to be clear out of form and ran a miserable race from beginning to end. Montrose still led, to the surprise of all. Fitzpatrick had been instructed to win with Jim Gore if he bad to kill the colt, and as he laid on the lash in the stretch the horse was plainly seen to be imping. Lewis gave Montrose the rein, as it was nip and tuck between the two for a moment, but the former held on nobly and passed under the string a winner by two lengths, Jim Gore second. He had led with apparent ease from the grand stand without a touch of the whip, and looked able to go another quarter. Jacobin was third. Banburg, favorite. fourth. dan county; Cockville, Dawes county; Leonard. Dawes county; Carlyle, Dawes county; Nonpariel. Dawes county; Froid. Cheyenne county; Livingston, Cheyenne county; Loraine, Chryenne county; Randall, Cheyenne county; Hull, Cheyenne county; Cranger Chayenne county; Lenane county; Granger, Cheyenne county; Lennox. Chase county, Wanger, Charles have been commissioned as follows: Charles H. Graham, Creston; James J. Shannon, Walton; Charles B. Durland, Nortolk; Charles C. Ellis, Ster-A postoffice has vsen established at Portal. of state has not been officially informed of the intention of the Mexican authorities to execute the three army officers for illegally crossing the border of Nogales, and publications to that effect have caused considerable surprise, as the penalty is regarded as en-tirely disproportionate to the offense. Still, in the absence of any official information on the subject, the department can take no ac-tion looking to an intervention in favor of stand without a touch of the whip, and looked able to go another quarter. Jacobin was third. Banburg, favorite, fourth, Clarion fifth, Banyan sixth, and Pendernis last. Jim Gore was limping terribly at the finish, and it is thought he will never be able to start again. Montrose is owned by LeBold Bros., Cincinnati, and was bred by Milton Young at the McGrathiana stud. The time was 2:394.

First race, five furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds, club purses \$490, of which \$75 to second. Caststeel first, Zubina two lengths behind, and Pride of the Great third. Time, 1:0354. the condemned officers.
Secretary Bayard sent a telegram to Minister Manning stating that reports concerning the execution of the Mexican army officers at Nogales have been most conflicting since the 6th inst.; that his telegram announcing an

1:0354. Second race, one and a quarter miles, club purse 8400, of which \$75 to second: Montana Rezent first, Banrall second, Ira Bride last.

Time—2:1134.

Fourth race, mile heats, purse \$500 to first and \$100 to second: First heat—Brookful woo.Bertha C second, Enchantress third.

Time—1:4634. Second heat—Brookful won, Enchantress second, Donovan third. Time

## Vail Forced to Resign,

CHICAGO, May 11 .- To-night the long, tubborn fight against Vail, secretary of the National Trotting association, was brought to a close by the resignation of Secretary Vail. The session was lengthy and the dis-cussion exciting. Mr. Vail explained his po-sition at length. Judge Grant, president of the association, said that matters had reached such a pass that either Vail would have to resign or he himself would withdraw. Vail accordingly resigned and the resignation was accepted with but one dissenting voice, that of a Mr. Buckley, a friend of Vail's.

## The Maryland Meeting.

BALTIMORE, May 11 .- The weather to-day was beautiful, the attendance large and the track heavy. 'The following is the summary: track heavy. The following is the summary:
Three-quarter mile, for three-year-olds and
unwards: Anarchy won, McLaughlin second, Barnum third. Time-1:2134.
For three-year-olds, one mile: Queen Elizabeth won, Matawan second, Lizzie Baker
third. Time-1:30.
For two-year-olds, one-half mile: Satisfaction one, Tonique second, Belie D'Or third.
Time-5344 seconds. Time 531g seconds.

Mile and half furlong: Enigma won, Pan-

ama second. Time—1:59.

Mile: Paymaster and Mahoney ran a dead heat, Maia third. Time—1:50. In the run off Mahoney won. Time—1:51.

Omaha Again Defeated. HASTINGS, Neb., May 11 .- The game to-day between Hastings and Omaha was hotly contested, the score being kept down from the enormous proportions of yesterday. The home club was victorious, however, by the

#### Hastings...... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-5 following score: Omaha...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 Lincoln Defeats Denver.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 11.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The game to-day between the Lincolns and Denver was one of the most remarkable yet played in the league this season. A thousand people were in attendance and the game was highly interest-